Just Threw Him Out When He Invaded Her Kitchen in Violation, as She Alleges, of His master's Rights Joint Tenancy Which

Lands Actress and Agent in a Police Court. Whether the valet of Maxwell S. Mannes, agent for and one of the residents of the house at 495 Fifth avenue, shall have the right to cook his master's breakfast in the kitchen on the ground floor, which forms a part of the premises rented by Estelle Clayton the actress, has been making a heap of trouble there in the last few days. Last Friday the valet, urged on by his master, is alleged to have forced his way into the disputed territory by breaking down the kitchen door and blows were exchanged. Whether Miss Clayton dealt or received them is a matter of dispute, but yesterday she appeared as complainant in the Yorkville court against the valet, William Pedrew, and Mannes, whom she had arrested for disorderly con-

Miss Clayton placed before the court an original and supplementary lease, showing that she was paying \$100 a month and rendering certain services for the use of the third floor of the house and certain other rooms. including the trouble-brewing kitchen on the first floor. Her sovereign rights over the kitchen were modified by a clause in the lease reserving for the agent and his representatives "right of access at reasonable hours." This, Miss Clayton contended, meant only that the valet might come in, when necessary, to manipulate the pump carrying water to the tank on the roof, and she said that her actions had been based on that theory. She ordered the valet out of the place last Friday morning and scattered on the floor the milk toast he was preparing for his master. That she admitted; also closing and boiting the kitchen door in his face when he wanted to come in again after

having consulted Mannes When I told him he could not come in, said Miss Clayton, "he violently smashed said Miss Clayton, "he violently smashed the glass pane in the door. Then he threw his nigure with such force against the door that it broke and he landed six feet into the floor. As he gathered himself together I threw him out of the room. He grabbed me by the wrists, as my wrists can testify, but I threw him out five or six times as far as I could. Every time he came back to the attack. Finally I ordered my maid to go for a policeman. While she was gone this man Pedrero picked up a knife and fork from the table, looked me firmly in the eye and..."

At this point Miss Clayton detected a smile on the lips of the counsel for the defence and interrupted herself to declare that such was her was of telling her story and she would jell the six polensed. "He looked at me like a bulldog," she re-

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"He looked at me like a bulldog," she remarked, and said: I'll give you ten minutes more and then I'll see whether you can keep me out of this kitchen. His master was all the time urging him on from the top of the stairway. When I at last declared that I should go for a policeman myself. Mr. Mannes called his man away."

Under cross-examination Miss Clayton admitted under protest that her real name was Evesson, that Estelle Clayton was only her stage name and that she had resumed the latter when, several years ago, she was divorced from her husband, a Mr. Cooper It was brought out also that she had undertaken at one time to provide Mannes with breakfast, but that mutual dissatisfaction had led to a conclusion of that arrangement isn tit a fact that you have been duarrei-In the first that you have been quarreiing with every one in the building?" asked
Mannes's lawyer suavely. Miss Clayton had
just time to cry "nons--" before her own
counsel put in an objection which was sus-

Isn't it true," began the lawyer again, "that you were known as a common scoid?"

Another objection was not put in quickly enough to prevent the actress stamping her foot and exclaiming that the insimuation was quite now to her. Mannes denied having treed nis man to break down the kitchen door or having even been present when the alleged assault took place. His lawver admitted on his behalf that the kitchen door had been broken to pieces, but contended that the damage was the direct result of "Miss Clayton's superhuman efforts to throw out the valet."

Annie Robinson, a servant girl, who had

the valet."

Annie Robinson, a servant girl, who had eft Miss Clayton's service immediately after the disturbance on Friday morning, was alled by the defence to support this conten-

"Did Miss Clayton lay hands on Pedren?"
isked Lawyer Wolf
"Well, she whacked him a couple of times." prisoner for the meantime "And till then?" demanded the complainant.
"They broke open the door again yesterday

morning "If anything of that kind happens here-"If anything of that kind happens heraafter I'll issue warrants at once," warned
the Magistrate to the defendants. "You
have your remedy in the civil courts."
"Will Miss Clavton permit us to cook Mr
Mannes's breakfast in the kitchen till we
have had a chance to ascertain our legal
rights?" inquired Mannes's lawyer.
"Certainly not! Positively not!" retorted
the complainant with emphasis, and she sailed
out of the court.

MRS. MUIR CONTESTS MOTHER'S WILL. Says Undue Influence Made Mrs. McPherson Leave Her Only a Life Interest.

Mrs. Edia C. Muir, wife of Dr. Joseph Muir, who returned from Europe on the steamship Deutschland last Thursday, has taken steps to contest the will of her mother, Mrs Edla McPherson, widow of Senator John R. McPherson of New Jersey.

Mrs McPherson left the bulk of an estate estimated at \$500,000 in trust for Mrs. Muir. her only daughter, during the latter's life In the event of Mrs. Muir's death the income is to go for his life to Aaron S. Baldwin of Hoboken, the friend and business manager of Senator McPherson. At the death of both Mrs. Muir and Mr. Baldwin \$60,000 is to go to two hospitals and the balance of the estate to Yale University.

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A notice of contest was filed late Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Muir's counsel. The grounds given are undue influence and lack of testamentary capacity. Mrs. McPherson was bitterly opposed to her daughter's marriage to Dr. Muir, but became reconciled it is said that she wrote a letter to Mrs. Muir saying that she intended making provisions for her grandchildren if any were born. This setter, Mrs. Muir will contend, proves that her mother's wishes as to the distribution of the estate are not carried out by the will Judge Blair will be asked within a few days to appoint an administrator during the contest.

PURNITURE AT LOW PRICES.

Bidders Had the Benefit of a Wet Day at the H. B. Herts Sale Yesterday.

A comparatively small number of bidders procured objects for the furnishing and beautifying of their homes at very low prices at the American Art Galleries yesterday afternoon. It was the first session of the sale of the stock of H B Herts & Sons of 242 Fifth avenue. Mr Kirby, who defles the weather buyers of business houses stepped in, an hey made a considerable number of pur

A Dutch inlaid rocking chair sold at \$82 50, A Dutch inlaid rocking chair sold at \$82.50, a Louis XV gill arm chair upholstered in Abbusson tapestry at \$43, a similar chair of the time of Louis XVI at \$44, a Sheraton inlaid mahogany cabinet at \$42.50, a Sèvres 160-4 ète sat at \$29, a Meissen vase at \$42.50, a broaze group entitled "The Serenade at \$55, and a saturovod cabinet with ministures of the Duchess of Devonshire and Mrs. Siddons at \$45. Among the purchasers were Mrs. Herman inlaids, treighton Webb, Mrs. F. J. Herne of Sittsburg and Mrs. Lioyd Bryce.

Racetrack Follower Shot in Memphis.

gond, a racetrack follower, whose brother,

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN

A man several inches more than six feet in height, deep chested, smooth shaven and well dressed, walked through the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Monday and every man who passed him turned around to look again. He was Bishop William Neilson McVickar of Rhode Island: and after seeing

McVickar of Rhode Island: and after seeing him one can appreciate the amazement of the lecturer in an English town who was confounded by Bishop McVickar, Phillips Brooks and a third American clergyman who was also three or four inches more than six feet in height.

The three Americans went to hear the lecturer because his subject was "America. When the speaker began to describe Americans as puny, undersized men, Dr. Brooks arose slowly to his full height and announced that he was an American. The lecturer looked at the magnificent specimen of physical development before him, and then Bishop McVickar arose to his full six feet four inches and remarked that he was an American. When the third man of the party straightened up to an equal height and said that he considered himself to be just an average American the audience saw the point.

The practice of advertising articles of food by leaving samples may work well enough at private houses, but in flats it occasionally causes trouble. Several weeks ago small packages of a certain cereal were left at the door of each flat in an upper East Side apartment house. A young lawyer who recently

ment house. A young lawyer who recently moved in was very much disgusted to discover that some neighbor had taken the package intended for him.

One night last week he heard a faint knock on his door and when he opened it he found standing in the hall a small-sized bottle of a new table sauce. He picked it up. Across the hall in front of the adjoining flat was another bottle and he gathered this in to make up for the package of cereal which had been taken the week before.

As he thought it over he became certain that other packages left in front of his door had been taken by his neighbors, so he made the rounds of the four floors in the house, collecting four bottles on each floor. Then he thought of the way in which the janitor had robbed him of ice and he went down to the basement and secured the janitor's sample.

Everything on his table is now flavored with this new sauce, and although he does not like it he is determined to use it up, just to get even with some of the mean people who live in the house.

of interest in public reading is that the selections used are almost always old. A young woman who has been giving readings before various women's clubs recently has tried a few newspaper articles by way of a change On Tuesday evening she read "Mrs Van Ripper Draws a Check." which was one of a series of articles about the Van Rippers published in the Sunday edition of The Sun. This was a success as a humorous number, and for two of her serious selections she read the newspaper story of Hobson sinking the Merrimae and the description of the cable-cutting at Cardenas. They illustrated the dramatic force They illustrated the dramatic force

of facts
No day passes without some dramatic tow of real life being printed in the newsppers, but so far this young woman seems on he the only professional reader who has illustrated the possibilities of such newspaper articles for public readings.

A young lawyer in this city who teaches a Sunday school class in an uptown church was notified several weeks ago that one of his pupils had been arrested for petit larceny. Although he is not a criminal lawyer, he the police court the next morning to defend the police court the next morning to derend the boy. The young man was accused of robbing an Italian fruit dealer and, although there was little doubt as to his guilt, the law-yer told the Magistrate that the boy's repu-tation had been good and that it would be better to let him go with a warning than to send him to a reformatory and probably ruin his whole life. The Magistrate took the ruin his whole life. The Magistrate took the same view of it and the boy was discharged. On the following Sunday he turned up in his class with two other boys and a week later he brought two more recruits. The arguments, so the lawyer has learned, which prevailed on his friends to join the class was that the Sunday school teacher had pull enough to get them out of any sort of scrape. It was a sort of insurance against police interference and, as the new recruits look capable of making a good deal of trouble for the police, the lawyer is seriously considering giving up his class. He feels that he must the maintain his reputation as long as he remains a teacher, but the new material in his class has suggested the possibility of his having to make frequent trips to a police court in order to do it.

Bryant Park is now closed on the north "Well, she whatese the whatese the witness said is witness said the whitness said the whitness said the underground railroad running along the underground railroad running along the meantime.

The meantime of the meantime of the meantime of the south side of the south system. the sidewalk at the north edge of the park, thus compelling the closing of all the gates but this one at Sixth avenue. Pedestrians crossing the park have no intimation that these gates have been closed, since they are not visible on account of the boardings. It is not until one has reached the north gate of the park that it is possible to tell they are closed. This has naturally caused much inconvenience to persons who follow the paths across the park from Fortieth street expecting to be able to get to Forty second street in the usual way. When they reach the gate in the northeast corner of the park they learn they must retrace their steps for a block. This annovance could readily be obviated by a few signs making it known that egress was impossible at the north side.

Not very long ago it we they are the side of the park they learn ago it we then our had before the land purchase in the adirocdacks is made and the work of erecting buildings begun.

The association at obwego 1 in Burdalo one in operation at the complete he \$50.000 that are now required to complete he \$50.000 that are n

Not very long ago it was the claim of the cheap restaurants that suddenly came into existence all over the city that their food was of the kind that mother made, and this paragraph was proudly put forward by them intil it became as inseparable from this paragraph class of eating house as the white paint on the walls and the white china letters on the plate-glass windows. During the past few months a change in the quality of its offerings has come over most of these places and they have adopted a kind of each that will be included in the \$20-box of the control of the second they have adopted a kind of each that will be included in the \$20-box of incorporation and will receive the papers in a few days. Of the Washington Square auxiliary, which had so successful as meeting yesterday, the following are the officers and committee. Miss of I. Hovt, chairman Miss Mary Cross, treasured to the papers in a few days. Of the Washington Square auxiliary, which had so successful as meeting yesterday, the following are the officers and committee. Miss of I. Hovt, chairman Miss Mary Cross, treasured to the papers in a few days. Of the Washington Square auxiliary, which had so successful a meeting yesterday, the following are the officers and committee. Miss of I. Hovt, chairman Miss Mary Cross, treasured to the papers of the second state of existence all over the city that their food was of the kind that mother made, and this phrase was proudly put forward by them until it became as inseparable from this particular class of eating house as the white paint on the walls and the white china letters on the plate-glass windows. During the past few months a change in the quality of its offerings has come over most of these places and they have adopted a kind of eat-niles long popular in one of the loreign cities. They have begun to advertise all kinds of Vicinese cooking, and that is just now the most popular kind in restaurants of this class. Vienta pastry and other dishes halling from the Austrian capital have just now supplanted the familiar kind that mother made, doubtless to give place in their turn to some other novelry to eatch, the public palate.

as a wit and really deserved it. His style could be less successfully transferred to the stage, as his efforts at comic writing showed, but in its spontaneous phases its effect albut in its spontaneous phases its effect always told. One of the stories recalled about him the other night at the Lambs' Chin dited from his experiences with Mme Modjeska, with whom he acted for several years. He had been as careless as he often was on the stage, and Mme Modjeska, with all the conscientionisness of a great artist, protested that he had no right to take his calling so lightly and that if he did not owe it to his reputation to do his best he at least owed it to her, because she had done so much in his behalf and had out him before the public in a dignified and sections line of parts. "Why, Madame," he said, "it is not you who brought me before the public and made me known People had heard of me all over the United States when they thought that Modjeska was only the name of a toothwash."

Mme. Lilli Lehmann, who has not been heard in New York for two years, is to make her appearance next season. She will be heard here in song recitals and will give similar concerts in the other large cities. It might delight some of her admirers to hear her once more in the Wagnerian opera with which her fame is associated, but so far no arrangements of that kind are contemplated since she was last heard here, she has rarely sung in opera, but has confined her occasional appearances to the concert stage. She lives in the suburbs of Berlin and is very popular there, so her recitals are successful features of the regular musical season. Mmc Lehmann occasionally sings at the Royal Opera. House in Berlin and was lately heard in Vienna. Her next appearances in this country are intended as a farewell. Recently she sung in Berlin with Emil Fischer, who was her associate here in introducing so many of the Wagner operas to New York. her appearance next season. She will be

There is a stretch of upper Broadway Mimerits, Tenn., April 15 James Red- where by some accident of architecture all the buildings are of practically the same the buildings are of practically the same height the tire Hospital as the result of a pistol shot fired by his roommate, C. A Ross. Ross says he is a former jockey. They came here last night from Hot Springs, and had trouble over money, according to Redmond's statement.

Daughter of Prof. Heers Has Typhoid.

New mayer, tonn, April 15.—Twenty-live new cases of typhoid fever were resorted to the Board of Health in this city that of the very high and forbids the pictures in sure legal limit on the height to which buildings may reach insures less contrast than the streets of American cities always exhibit and forbids the pictures one beauty that shere sult of the New York skyscrapers. In spice of the protest they aroused on establishment of the particularly in certain kinds of weather, add a beauty to the city views which is not to be denied.

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Stony Wolde Sanitarium for girls, young narried women and children who are suffering from the incipient stages of tiberculosis held a meeting at the house of Mrs H. C. Potter, to Washington Square, yesterday afternoon, at which Bishop Potter and the Rev. Dr. Huntington were the principa speakers Bishop Potter drew a vivid picture of the change which in a few years as come over the outlook of those who are garded as under sentence to die a slow, lin gering death, a sentence from which there conditions and medical care the tuberculosis

and that medical skill that this work, of which the Washington Square Auxiliary had assumed its share, was undertaken. The Bishop warmly commended the enterprise and urged the members of the auxiliary to renewed energy in carrying it on The Rev Dr Huntington, rector of Grace

was a state of warfare against physical vio-

lence, against ignorance, against sin and ngainst disease. For physical violence we have forts, armies and navies, for ignorance, schoolhouses; for sin, churches and reformaschoolhouses, for sin, churches and reformatories, and for disease, hospitals and just
such sanitariums as it was the proposal of,
the Stony Wolde Association to build.

The treasurer of the Wasangton Square
Auxiliary, Miss Mary Cross, then read her
report showing that this auxiliary, which
had set out to raise \$800, had on hand and
aiready pledged at this, its first meeting,
\$1.100. The treasurer of the General Association, Mrs James Edward Newcomb, reported that in subscriptions and in cash on
hand there was \$27,080, all raised since the
first meeting on Jan 11 last. Nine auxiltries each piedges to raise from \$600 to \$1 ore,
are already formed, and three more win be
organized within a short time. Next month
two ladies prominent in the work will go
up through the State organizing auxiliaries,
only

STOLE 4.000 POLNDS OF LEAD. River Pirates Carried It Away in Boats From a

River pirates on Saturday night boarde a steam lighter moored alongside the doc in the Passaic River of the Balbach Smeltin and Refining Company and carried off abo forty bars of lead builton. The bars weigh over a hundred pounds each, and the tol

Steam Lighter.

value of the metal secured by the thiev was about \$300 The Balbach dock is situated near t company's works at the foot of Passaic av nue, Newark, N. J. The stolen proper was part of a cargo of base lead ore which had been transferred to the lighter from steamship which arrived in New York Saturday from Mexico. The lead was packed on the deck of the highter and covered with

EQUITABLE ASSURANCE MUST PAY Decision That Life Companies Must Pay Cit. License in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 15 - The United States Circuit Court decided to-day in favor of the city of New Orleans to compel the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York to pay its city licenses for business done in New Orleans. The company had paid its license to the State, but denied the right of the municipality to collect licenses which amounted to \$5,250

Suits have been brought against the Mutual Life of New York and other life insurance companies doing business here.

BATHGATE STILL AFTER A DIVORCE. Says His Wife and Corespondent Exchanged Nude Photographs.

Vice-Chancellor Emery in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, heard argument yesterday on the application of Lawyer W. R. Wilson for a reopening of the divorce suit brought by James Bathgate, an employee of the Park National Bank, this city, living in Hackensack, against his wife Grace, which had beer sack, against his wife Grace, which had been decided in favor of the defendant Bathgate named Leland Atwood, a young Hackensack architect, as corespondent. The husband made affidavit that he had secured evidence that Atwood and Mrs. Bathgate had exchanged nude photographs and that Mrs. Bathgate had supplied the architect with money since the trial of the suit. His allegations were denied. The Vice-Chancellor reserved decision. Church, said that the life of a community

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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ARRIVED OUT. Ss Grosser Kurtuerst, from New York, at Bremen. Ss Cevic, from New York, at Liverpool. Ss Minnehaha, from New York, at London. Ss Trave, from New York, at London. Ss Trave, from New York, at Christier. Ss Rotterdam, from New York for Rotterdam, off.

Ss Lahn, from Bremen, for New York Ss Aller, from Gibraltar, for New York

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

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Bishop Bond Made Metropolitan of Canada.

Monthead, April 15. Use a meeting of the House of Bishops of the Church of England in Canada, beid here to-day, Bishop Bond of Mentrey was elected Metropolitan of Canada, to his widow. Caroline A Targary who is named as sole executivity.

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